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when she saw her child was dead waitered ashes on her head, teized the small corpse, rale and sword, finding wildly through the street, widding foll at Buddha's feet,

thread from a house where norme has rose, and langheed with thankful joy, that the god would save the boy. found a Louis by the stream; plucked it from its noonday dream, then from door to door she fared, bart grew cold to see the eyes it dilate with slow surprise: "that, then hast loat in head; thrany, then hast loat in head; thrany, then hast loat in head; thrany, then hast loat in hy head; thing can help a child that's dead, we stank and by the Ganges side some where none hath ever died." some where none hath ever died." in hir head, and on her arm, ravier load, a deeper harm, ravier load, a deeper harm, ravier load, a deeper tarm, ravier erfrain, heard poor Kivany, the same refrain, heard poor Kivany, the sense refer the deal are many. EFRO HICOM

Thing are fees—the deal are many. evening came, as still and fleet, is overtook here haverying foct, d, beartoick, by the sacred fame fell, and prayed the ged again, twilded and beat her bursting, breast : th thou has twocked more house bath died." It faw wandered far and wide— we stanks no house where none bath died." a localina answered, in a tone fas a site at willight blown, d scand as heaven and strong as death line who bears with cars of faith : Daild, thou art answered 1. Murmur not 1: W, and accept the common let." Veget

of Don't you go and make any mistake BGAR file pictures in the comic papers, and hey rend the rest of the jokes about police-patient in, may be all very well in their way, a the grid I can haugh myself at a good joke g principation of the force, but for all invigor at there is not so much in them as a prime a expense of the force, but for all invigorat there is not so much in them as force in the of the would-be sharp ones make side ine it. Most of 'cm are as stale as they remarked can be, and though for anything I healing ow they may have been to the point ir to. The time, they ain't now-n-days, not by as a Telong way. There's a saying about life similar ing all beer and skittles, and you may be may word for it that life sin't all

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make a run for it. As it turned out he did make a run, or at any rate he got a start. It was a low-built honse, and before those who went in could get up stairs he dropped out of the bed-room window, coming down safely on his feet, but be-fore he could take to his heels I was facing him, my right hand holding my staff ready-drawn behind my back, my left hand ready to collar him. "Oh, it's you, is it?" he grinds out between his teeth, and before I could say a word or move an inch, he whipped out a large clasp-knife. I could see murder in his cyo, and I dashed in at once to seize, him ; but before I could lay hold of hµm he had gashed my hand, to the bone—and then it was my turn. He was drawing back to make a running

to the bone—and then it was my turn. He was drawing back to make a running stab at me, when, quick as lightning, and all the strength I could put into it, I swing around my right arm and caught him with the staff in the face, felling him like a bullock. He was quite senseless, and by the time the others got round I had him quictly handcuffed. When we got him to the station we sent for a doctor to dress his " Chight in Seye, and in an on Indext tone said : " Oh, yon know it's yon I've come for, then ; but take my advice, don't do any-thing in the pot-throwing line. It will only make things worse for you, for the house is surrounded, and there are men enough in reserve to take a houseful of you? yon. station we sent for a doctor to dress his wound, but he wouldn't have it touched,

make a run for it. As it turned out I caught sight of the gaug, eight in

"I shall make it death or glory this time," he answered, " and so here goes;" and us he spoke the words, he threw the pot as hard as he could, and then made a dash for a window at the end of and insisted on being taken into court next morning without being washed and his face all marked ; but though he cer-tainly looked horrible enough, he didn't the alley. The pot just skimmed my ear, and then I was on him like a pan-ther, and dragged him back just as he had got about half out the window. I downed him, and had all but mastered him show me of the stars the held tamp looker horrise enough, he dust make anything by his move. He was well known, and besides, though I strack with a will, I strack in self-de-fense and for life. He had penal servi-tude, and didn't live to do his time him, when one of the gang, that had

popped out as soon as soon as my back was from the door, came running back That is the sort of a customer a po-liceman has sometimes to tackle, and he heads to show fight, and when they do, they're not particular as to trifles-the they'd stick at nothing, and that the very same gang had kicked a man to death only a few months before. But I first thing that comes handy they'll use. But, as I said before, it's when they go

was in luck. I would have called to the sailors for help, but they looked helplessly drunk, and two of 'em was, but the third, as it happened, was only half-seas over. He was a big lump of a fellow, a Yanke was a big lump of a fellow, and about mate, as I knew afterwards, and about as cool and bold a card as there well could be. As they sprang forward, so did he, in an aggravating sort of way. "Gentlemen, fair play is a jewel, and I like to see it respected—and so I will. They are man to man, and pretty fairly matched, and if the officer can take him have fired at they show they show they have be-lieved so, for they shunk back. All the same, they had done a good thing for

their mate. While this had been going on I had, without knowing it, slackened my hold, and my man putting out all his strength in a sudden move, threw me off, and got on to his feet, and before I could close with him again, had drawn a life pre-server. He made a dash at me with it, and aimed a crushing blow at my head. Fortunately it only reached my left shoulder, but even there it was a crushing blow at my side. He stag-gered a bit from partly missing his blow, and before he could recover himself 1 hwas alongside of him, and held up his hands to have the bracelets put on. I can tell you, and a daugerous one I can tell you, and a daugerous one

Miscellancous.

DARWIN is a member of the Church of for the absolute trath of the following, England. though from obvions reasons all names are suppressed; One of the leading citi-zens of North Davenport had an only

Tin: Central Pacific railroad owes \$108,618,000.

CHELSEA

Tur total number of Methodists in Ireland is 10,000. THE outstanding debt of Vermont amounts to only \$297,500.

SOMETHING THAT TAKES.—The three-fold combination agoncy for selling " Weuldh and Wonders of the Boundless West." There is much sure memory in it. See advertisement, SOMETHING THAT TAKES,—The three-fold combination agency for selling " Would and Wonders of the Boundless West." There is much sure many in it. See advertisement. HINDOO women own \$500,000,000 worth of ornaments. They must have jewelry, even if they wear nothing data the garb which had enveloped her data.

else.

Tim name of Kosciusko, it seems, was not Kosciusko, after all, but Koscius-zlio. How could freedom shriek such a name as that?

PERSONS desirous of learning the size of shoes worn by a lady friend should for weeks, and the patient was gradually praise the beauties of the foot of some sinking under the physical and nervous other woman,

HENRY WILSON thinks that Phil Sheridan stands as good a chance of being the next President of the United States as anybody else.

HARTFORD has nearly \$12,000,000 invested in manufacturing enterprises, be-sides upward of \$100,000,000 in banking and insurance.

Tux Colonial Government of Queensland, Anstralia, has offered to pay the passage of 10,000 skilled laborers from Great Britain to that colony.

By sowing pine seed 1,000 acres of barren land in Eastham, Mass., have been converted into forest, where quail, plover and other game abound.

The first Christian school in Jernsa-lem was opened in 1817 with nine mem-bers ; now there are five schools, with upward of four hundred scholars.

The most recent inventory of A. T. expired. Stowart's property gives him \$100,000,-000. He will nevertheless continue to fine cash boys for looking out of the window.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT, accompanied by a cigar, lately made the trip from New York to Saratoga, on a regular train, at the rate of fifty miles an hour. Timid individuals got off.

The exports of coin from New Yark since Jan. 1, 1873, are stated at \$35,941,-852, against \$44,145,611 in the same time last year, and \$48,403,898 in correcondensed paragraphs worthy of special sponding time the year before,

Chicago Journal.

A Cat's Jump.

Facts Worth Knowing.

Fresh Danberries. [From the Danbury News.] -New apples are one dollar and ten

cents a quart. Ten cents for the apples and a dollar for the doctor. -When you see a man who is hasten

-When you see a man who is hasten-ing across a street to avoid a team, step on a piece of mud, and lose his bal-ance, and come to the earth, and tear the skin from both his wrists, and smash his head against a post, you want to shout as quickly as possible : "The more haste the less speed." Then you want to pick up your feet, and got out of that neighborhood like lightning. daughter who was betrothed to a young man of fair promise, a clerk in a leading commercial house at Dubuque. His visits to that city were regular,

-An exchange tells an interesting story about a little boy who applied to a city store for work, and while scarching his values for a letter of introduction let fall a copy of the Bible, and the city merchant asked him what he did with that, and he said he read it, flashing his eye in a gritty way at the time. Then the city merchent took him in, and made him his clerk, and by and by his confidant, and eventually his partner. We have no doubt of this. It is a her clay. All remonstrance was in vain, He minutely described her dress, her probable story, and anybody who is in-terested in it can find the concluding chapters in the telegraphic columns of the daily press. appearance, and her position in his chamber; even when his parents or friends would sit or stand where he de-

clared her to be, he saw her glide away and take another place. This went on for weeks, and the patient was gradually -A stranger who is visiting Danbury proposed to one of our citizens, Satur-day, that he would get a barouche if the citizen would furnish ladies, and take a

sinking under the physical and nervous excitement, when a friendly ruse was tried to eure him of his ecstacy. Coming to Davenport, his mother found that the funeral garments were purchased at the store of C. k M. and made by Mrs. B. She procured the mat-terial, had it made up in *fac simile*, and returning, a young lady as near in height and appearance as could be tould be divergent to the particular to height and appearance as could be the left, she went to his place of busi-ness and learned that he was to take a drive. The carriage was ont in front of the belt the parts was to start from and returning, a young hay as hear in height and appearance as could be found, was dressed to resemble his de-ceased love, and during one of his fevered and brief slumbers was intro-duced into the room, taking her seat in abelad a same a shaded corner. His awakening was anxiously watched, to R——, and he believing her to be one of the invited, replied in the affirmative,

and sanguine hopes of removing his hallucination were indulged in. He woke at length, and, turning his eyes in the direction of the pious fraud, stared with fixed eyeballs for a few seconds, then raising himself almost upright in the back seconds and here husband came down the hotel steps with the comple he had engaged, and reaching the carriage, pro-ceeded to bow them in, when his smile woke at length, and, turning his eyes in the direction of the pious fraud, stared with fixed eyeballs for a few seconds, then raising himself almost upright in his bed, flung his arms aloft, and shriek-ing in an unearthly voice : "My God, there are two of them !" fell back and expired was petrified into ghastliness by the vision of his affectionate wife, pleasantly located on the back seat, and going through a brief rehearsal with found through a brief reflection with her fingers. One instant he gazed frantically at her, and then giving ex-pression to his pent-up feelings with the simple exclamation, "By hokey I' he turned and deal One-tenth of the entire railroads of the United States are in Illinois. This

the United States are in Illinois. This State leads all others in the extent of its railway facilities. Its present total mileage is about midway between 6,000 and 7,000, with new links being added all the time. The total of this State is about the same as the amount added to the total of the nation during the last twelve months. From "Poor's Rail-road Manual" we take the following condensed paragraphs worthy of smeetal help. Among the customers was a young lady who appeared to be waiting to trade with him whose elderly appear-

EARTH'S ANGELS.

NO. 47.

I never saw an angel, Except the ones in books; I don't believe a mortal Knows how an angef looks. We guess at something misty, with trailing wings of white, With amber treases floating. And garments strangely white.

But T believe earth's angels Walk here in mortal guise, Though we discern but faintly Through heavy-bidde eyes, Or see them as they leave us, Who walked beside us here, Their angeliood quite hidden Because it lived so treat,

I can remember angels Who seemed like common foll Who were old-main-med bounced And faded winter cleaks: Who came when dire disaster Crowned lesser home mickap, Or younger claimatic crowded The dear maternal lay. on folks.

With curving arms wide open To take the weary in, With patient love to listen To childish want or sin. What better thing could angels For childish sinners do, Than listen to their story, And bid them promise new 7

I think of fireside angels, Upon whose faded hair Upon whose failed hair There shone no crown of glory, And yet the crown was there; When tender love, true-hearted, Forgave the wrongs it knew, And patient voice gave answer The days of trial through,

Ab, me I the childish angel Who beckons as I write! Perchance I should not know him In myslic robe of white. Ho wears a schoolboy's jacket, And cap, and hoots, to me, As when we walked at twilight, His head against my knew.

There are dear mother angels-We each perchance know our Whose robes of better glory Are daily being spin. Will loving hands to guide us, with loving hands to guide us, with loving hands to guide us, with loving the speech to cheer, Said 1 not well, earth angels Walk daily with us here ?

Hamorous.

A FRETTY hard case-A coffin. The Indian question-"White man got any rum?

" New way to pay old debts "--Settle

them promptly and in full. WHEN is a fowl's neek like a bell? When it is wrung for dinner,

For what port is a man bound during courtship? Bound to Havre.

Wny is meat not done like a good conundrum? Because it is rare. WHEN is a captain in his heaviest

attire? When he wears his ship. WE all should remember that a seedy

coat often covers a heart in full bloom.

E. HANNAFORD & Co., subscription book publishers, have matured a plan of sell-ing books that enables their agents to coin money. See advertisement.

Wiry is the warrant for a suspected person's arrest like a very old coat? Because it's (s) worn ont.

As English lady has written a book to show how a lasty may live on \$75 a year. It didn't cost Eve anything like that.

The "coming man" is delayed, not being able to get through, because he is a dead-head and the pass system is abolished.

A LADY from a benighted region, hearing for the first time that matches were made in heaven, said she was ready to go.

A WESTERN editor insists that he wrote the word "tronsscan" plain as a pikestaff in connection with certain bridal presents. The printer, however, vulgarly put it " trowsers."

Fait, as I said before, it's when they go in for being revenged on yon that they are most dangerous. It isn't a case of fighting then; they don't give you the chance to fight; they creep upon you— in the dark for choice—and are up to all sorts of cruck, cowardly ways of lam-ing or one. More a fine may have been ing a man. Many a fine man has been made a cripple for life, in doing, or for having done his duty as a policeman, and some have been killed eutright. Then see how a policeman has to go into a row and take his chance of what

may happen from interfering with wild or drunken men with their blood up; again, see how he has to go into a house where "murder!" is being shouted, and where, perhaps, the first thing that and where, perhaps, the first tring that meets his sight is a man more than half mad, slashing right and left with a poker. Then there is being at fires, and being out in all kinds of weather, so that what with one thing and what with another, a policeman's is both a hard another, a poncentaria is is obtain a hard job and a risky one. If there's any one as thinks it ain't risky, just ask any po-liceman's wife as cares for her husband, how often she has lain awake, fearing

something might happen to him, when he's been on night duty in a bad quar-

out.

r range drany heard with reverence meet, t of Cananal laid her child at Buddha's feet, --Seribaer's for August.

THE MEN WHO FACE DEATH.

in tone, I expect. Why, taking it all irough, there are few businesses as are ore risky than a policeman's. In while a burglar or garroter, as you nogu-think likely to show fight, will often let himself be took as quietly as a lamb. The chance cases are often rough ones. A mad-drunk sailor ain't a nice custom-er to handle, and a mad-drunk soldier-amentic when the induction of the induction. The chance cases are often rough ones. In the his high period of the goes on duty with his life in his hand. People read of talk about the dangerons classes, in it is the policeman that has to deal the en, and it's him as knows how angerons they are, They know whether it is only women or boys we collar; is the state of the manufacture of the manufacture will show hits teeth — pull his bankrupt hits teeth — pull hits teet

actions of caging them—that was how I ame by the gash you see on the side of a face hera.

The second secon to die for it."

and, and I have it in my mind. When a was out again, I kept well on my many, whenever I saw him lurking me the toughest tussle I ever had, the one T m proud of, for I fought him fair and took him single-handed. When he made his escape he gut clear away. t; but at length he was too sharp

tather foggy night I was passing of a dark side street, when hear-Taki, I sheeled around as quickly rould but it was too late. I just it sight of the scoundrel making a any one that took him, and I had a int sight of the scoundrel making a any one that took him, and I had a pretry good idea that the governor of the prison he had broke out of would stand the control of the blow to the grave with me, that, I —well, I may as well say it—I had no been half an inch more on the prison he had broke out of would stand to be blow to the grave with me, that, I —well, I may as well say it—I had no been half an inch more on the prison he had it wanted to show that I had a pretry good idea that the governor of the prison he had broke out of would stand to be blow to the grave; I was within that, I —well, I may as well say it—I had no the been half an inch more on the prison he had to been half an inch more on the prison he had to been half an inch more on the would have been an end of me. at was it laid me up for about three aths, but beyond marking me, it did When I got on duty again I said noth-

and be a third chalk to the game beto take single-handed. It was not of the man himself that I was afraid, though I knew he was a Tartar; what made the job so risky was the danger of being set upon by the whole of the gang to which he belonged, and who always went about together, and would, I knew, think netting of and sure enough, at the end of a couple of wars. I spotted him again. I found work, when I caught sight of him, and so I didn't try to flutter the news to soon. I let three months go by, so that he might think he was all right, and then I went in to score my next

I reported him, and half a dozen of Were told off to take him. Three and into the house after him, and two were told off to take him. Three and into the house after him, and two were told off to take him. Three and into the house after him, and two were the house after him and two then and down to this public-house 1 were the transformation of the house after him and two the house after him and two the house after him and the house after him and two the house after him and two the house after him and the house after him and two the house after him and the house after him and two the house after him and the house after him and two the house after him and the house after him and two the house after house after him and the house after him and the house after him and two house after him and house after him and the house after him and hous

I can tell you, and a daugerous one too; and what I say is, that when people talk about policemen, they should re-member that they never know the day or hour when, in the way of duty, they may have to tackle a job in which their life is at stake. *Cassell's Magazine*.

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The Garden-Hose.

Yesterday, a Park street man thought he would use his garden-hose. In fact, this is a thought which strikes him regularly three times a day, and his neigh bors reckon he has lowered the Leicester reservoir elven inches himself since ter reservoir elven inches himself since April 1. So he got his hose and screwed it together, and put a piece of paper around the pipe to keep it from leaking, and Bridget turned on the water for him, and as he squirted away calmly at a post on the opposite side of the street, a grat-ified smile rose softly on his manly features, like the glow of a pumphin pie-just out of the oven. And he didn't wet himself much, wither,—only one boot and his false wristbands. By-and-by his wife called him in to supper, and he loft his hose squirting on the lawn, so as not to lose any time, and went right in. as not to lose any time, and went right in, His four-year-old son stayed behind and

and he had sense enough not to hark back again to his old London haunts while the search was hot ; but about a took up the hose and began to play at that post across the street, and squirted the water all over Deacon Burchell, who year afterward he did venture back, and happened to be going by on the nearest sidewalk. Then the Deacon set up a yell like a nitro-glycerine explosion, and the father came out of his house and went for that boy, and the four-year-old calmly turned the hose full upon the

author of his being, and that man almost immediately became wetter than the author of anybody's being has been since the days of Noah. The water struck his clean shirt-bosom, and mean-back either the bat smedia. dered silently but speedily down his boot-legs, and the pockets of his new my mind to try and take him myself. I was twenty-seven at the time, stood five foot eleven, weighed twelve stone— good fighting weight—and, though I say it that shouldn't, the convict, escaped or unescaped, didn't breathe that I feared to take single-handed. It was not of the man himself that I was afraid though L know he was I summer suit filled up, and the hair-oil all came out of his head and ran down the back of his neck, and the only thing the back of his neck, and the only thing about him that was not cool was the words that came out of his month. He is now dry, but that four-year-old re-ceived a lesson in logic last evening,

with illustrations in the argument a pos teriori, which he will remember until he has reached the age of forty-four,---Danbury News,

The robust managing editor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch toils with the flannel conundrum. A year ago he bought a full suit of white flannel. After a full suit of white flaunel. After the first washing his son, who weighs 102 pounds less than the father, found the suit just fitted him. Two of his five-year old, and at the end of the scason there was not enough of

There was no one then particular in he would willingly take his whole family while fresh, are subjected to distina-tion, together with their green calix-lisest to come if he managed to back, and there in a shut-in skittle alley would explain it, and pay double price.

ty seconds.

strokes: "I have eat these lamented Nu Jersey ham sandwich, and must say that I prefer a couple of basswood chips soaked in mustard water, and stuck together with Spalding's gln."

The average salary of 61,000 clergymen (Protestant) in the United States has been put down by one who has been gathering the facts at \$700 per annum, their contiguous Territories, the cost of the 28,778 miles of railroad in operation and while the whole receive an average

of not over \$500, about one-third do not receive \$300. was \$1,472.625.232, or \$50,550 per mile.

Their earnings equaled \$193,826,258, or 13.10 per cent. of the cost. Their earn-ings per mile were \$6,735; per head of MR. L. T. Our, of Otoe county, Neb. and L_{1} . If off-join of the county, Neb., is the happy father of a recent pair of twins—a girl and a boy. The former has been haptised Betsey, and the lat-ter I. R. Ont. That settles the ques-tion between Carleton and the other old maid about the pedigree of "Betsey and I. R. Out." habitants per mile of road was 490." With such profits for railway investnents, no wonder the people being burdened," and ask in a tone of I. R. Out. command for transportation reform.-

SIXTEEN years ago, a Carolina father, who knew the virtnes of the rod, thrashed his big boy, and sent him out to hoe corn. The first seen of him since The following statement, of the dis-tance leaped by a eat, is made by the Messrs, Sanford Brothers, of Ithaca, N. Y., who are not only reliable but accuwas last week, when he returned from California with \$50,000 on his hoe. When you send a boy to hoe corn always "lick" him first.

ate observers of the doings of animals. Is spite of the opinion of Prof. Wy-When our cat was about a year old, man, the ancient mound-builders of Florida were cannibals. This concluhe was seen on several days to take po-sition upon a show-case four feet high, and to watch a canary in a cage hanging from the ceiling eight feet from the sion is based upon the fact that many of these bone-heaps contained human from the ceiling eight feet from the case; the ceiling was eleven feet from the floor; and the cage an ordinary cylindrical one. One day, as we were observing him thus engaged, he suddenly sprang at the cage and eaught his claws upon it; his weight swung the cage up against the suffice sufficience all the sec bones, which were broken in the same manner as those of certain animals that were killed for food. The splitting of the bones had been resorted to as a means of obtaining the inclosed marrow. gainst the ceiling, spilling all the

A MAN of Springfield, Vt., has inventsels, and terrifying the canary; after swinging to and fro several times, the ed a now suspension bridge. It consists of a single wire stretched across Black cat dropped to the floor uninjured ; we measured the distance from the top of river, and a car that will contain two persons travels back and forth on the the case to the cage and found it to be wire. The east end of the wire is the highest, and the momentum of the car ten feet ; so that the cat made an ascent of six feet in height, or upon a incluse of serves to carry it across, a distance of two hundred feet in fifteen seconds, Renearly thirty-five degrees. turning, the car travels to the center of "WHAT AM I?"-At a meeting of woman suffragists in Cincinnati, Mrs. the wire without help, and from theneed is drawn up by a cord attached to the car, the entire trip occupying only thir-

Talbert, a somewhat colored woman, was introduced, and in the course of her remarks she stated that her father was Dutch-Indian and her mother Irish-negro, and then asked "What am 1? OTTAR OF ROSES.-From a recent paper on the "Ottar of Roses," we learn that this rare and fragrant oil is obtained mainly from the southern slopes of Bal-kan, Turkey, where there are over one hundred and fifty stations where the in-

color. They assented.

mile of road was 709. "The cost of the 11,617 miles of road "For garters, hey?" he repeated, even "The cost of the 11,017 miles of rolat in operation in the six Middle States equaled \$222,700,774, or \$79,427 per mile. Their earnings were \$169,205,702, fainting young lady, "Something fancy, I suppose," he went on to say, in happy oblivion of the store full of \$15 86 per head of population. The mile. There cent, of their cost. The or 18.30 per cent, of their cost. The earnings per mile were \$14,565, and \$15,86 per head of population. The number of inhabitants to each mile of number of inhabitants to each mile of the store full or people; "young people now-a-days want things nice. My old woman uses a shoe string, and sails around without things the difference." Then he got

noticing the difference." Then he got down with the box, and turned around to show it, but the customer was gone. He stood around with the elastic five minutes in waiting, but she did not return, and it is likely he has forgotten all about the circumstance now. lation, \$13.76. The number of in-

A True Story.

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Mr. Joaquin Miller must have had some queer experiences in his short life, if his own record of them is to be beieved. We have already seen him with Walker in Nicaragua;" he is said lieved. to be writing an autobiography, in which he tells of his residence and adventures with the Modocs, and here is the substance of a "true story" of frontier life, which he relates to the readers of the last *Independent*. The scene of the story is laid in Shasta county, California, a few years ago, and the dramatis persona are a little company of miners, of whom six were suddenly prostrated with the scurvy. They were very likely to die, for the camp was a lonely one, far away from all such food, medicine, and conveniences, as the sick require. One of the miners, however, had heard of a remedy which he had proved while he was a sailor, and which ras not beyond reach, and to make trial of this was at once r solved upon. Six deep pits were speedily dug in the warm soil in the shadow of a huge pine; in these the patients, stripped to the skin, were placed, and then the fresh earth was carefully shoveled back, so

that each man was securely buried up to his chin. In this position they were to stay all night. Now, the sleep of the to stay all mgnt. Now, and sover, "is miner, when his day's toil is over, "is uot so much a sleep as a stuper," and, soon after the last of the buried men had dozed off, their friends also sought their beds and fell into a slumber, from which none woke till dawn. At that hour they went to visit their buried comrades, and, to their horror, found that the wolves had come down during the night and caten off every one of the heads level with the ground !

Ar a social meeting in Boston, Gen.

net connarrant. A year ago no dongne a full suit of white finanel. After a full suit of white finanel. After a full suit of white finanel. After a full suit of white finanel, after is first washing his son, who weighs 102 pounds less than the father, found the suit just fitted him. Two more washings made them just the size of his five-year old, and at the end of the scason there was not enough of them for a good-sized dishelott. Where has all that flamel gone to ? He says he would willingly take his whole family would explain it, and pay double price.

Ting ladies of the harem of the King of Siam have put off the Siamese cos-tume and donned the European harem-scarem costume, consisting of chignons, high-heeled gatters and back files of newspapers.

The following pathetic lines are supposed to have emanated from the obitu-ary genius of the Philadelphia Ledger :

" The death-angel smole Alexander McGlue, And gave him protracted repose; He wore a checked shirt and a Number Nine Shoe, And he had a pink wart on his more.

No doubt he is happier dwelling in space Over there on the everycon shore; His friends are informed that his functal takes

pince Precisely at quarter past four !"

A FOND mother in Norwich, Conn., gave her five-year-old hopeful an outfit of fish tackle. Soon she heard a shout of hish tackle. Soon she near a should from Willie, and, running out, found one of her best facus fast winding up the line in her crop, whither the hook had already preceded it. Willio, observing the troubled look of his mother, quietly remarked : "Don't worry, mother, I guess she will stop when she gets to the pole,"

"I say, old fellow, what are your politics?" said a witty Aberdeen man, quizzing another artisan. "Conservative-my father was conservative," he replied. "And what is your religion ?" replied. continued the other. "Protestant-my father was a Protestant," was the answer. "And why are you a bache-lor?" said the other. "Because my *lather* was a ch confound it! don't bother me with your stupid questions.

A Novel Lottery.

The directors of the Dublin (Ireland) The directors of the Dubin (Ireland) Tramway Company have become sus-picious of their conductors, and have been trying to circumvent them. At first each conductor was given a strip of tickets, and he was to give one ticket to each resonance the subeach passenger, who was the first of the terest to up. The conductor's receipts were to up. correspond with his ticket strips. But people hated the company worse than the conductor, and would not tear up the conductor, and would not tear up the tickets; the conductor would use them over again, and thus his income was kept up. But now the remedy is reached. Every ticket is numbered, but the number is printed on it; and at the end of each month the company has a grand lottery with three hundred prizes ranging from ten pounds to one prizes, ranging from ten pounds to one one shilling. Each ticket has a chance one shifting. Each ticket has a childred in the drawing. Nobody throws away his ticket now; every passenger is too basy looking after his own interests. Persons of nobility travel *incognito* in the cars for the sake of chance in the lottery; and the affairs of the company

are unprecedentedly prosperous. The plan is soon to be imitated in England.

The and ence incontinently "gave it up," when she informed them that she was not a negress; she was neither white nor black, but simply a woman of

To Correspondents.

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CHELSEA, AUG. 14, 1873.

BRUTAL MURDER IN LYNDON.

Full Particulars of the Tragedy.

Tuesday morning.

A terrible tragedy was enacted in day of last week, the particulars of morning, his funeral being attended the township of Lyndon, on Saturwhich, and the steps that led to it, , are about as follows: A party of young men, consisting of eight in number, left the vicinity of Delhi, in this county, in teams, on Saturday morning, for the purpose of picking respectively Elijah Marsh, George jail, that their victim was dead, their huckle-berries. Their names were, Marsh, Ezra Marsh, Eben Marsh, manuer changed to one of anxiety. Edward Bycraft, George Bycraft, Walter Metcalf and George Metcalf. swamps belonging jointly to John and Hugh Cassidy, and also, Martin blow, does not yet appear. Breitenbach, about half a mile from Lyndon Centre. It is said they were boisterous and insulting all the way on the road, till they arrived there.

Entering the swamp they found the females of the owners' families, Orrin Thatcher, Justice of the Peace, engaged in picking berries, and when of Chelsea, empanneled a jury to the women remonstrated against their presence in the swamp, it is said the party became insolent and insulting, and used such obscene and G. W. Turnbull, M. J. Noyes, J. L. profane language, that the women Gilbert, C. M. Havens, C. H. Kempf, were driven away. They went to and James Hudler. They proceeded their respective homes, and gave the information that a party of men were in the swamp. Mr. John Cassidy, who is an old man, went to the Prosecuting Attorney Allen conswamp first and ordered the men out, ducted the examination : but they gave him only abuse for his pains. He finally approached one of them, and with a stick or cane he picking berries in. The man turned upon him with an oath, and struck herries in my marsh. I went to them earth ; he then kicked him violently premises. They did not interfere

above and a little in front of the car. Mrs. Breitenbach took hold of the The skin was not broken, but the gun, and after struggling awhile got skull was fractured, producing hem- it away. Then the men went to their will be published unless accompanied with orrhage, and the pressure of the blood wagon and soon went away. Breitthe real name and address of the author, upon the brain, caused coma and enbach asked me if they didn't strike him with a stone. When he left me

On Monday of last week, Sheriff he acted very stupid. I next saw Fleming and Deputies Murphy and him on Sunday morning, the third of Allyn, arrested the parties and lodged August, in his bed, and he could not speak. He was struck on the right them in jail in Ann Arbor. The indignation against the party was very side of his head.

great in the neighborhood of the James P. Bush sworn :-- I knew murder, and it is thought that had Martin Breitenbach. I saw him on the prisoners been lodged in our vil-Saturday, the second of August, belage, on Monday night, Judge Lynch tween three and four P. M. I first would have settled their cases before saw him at that time across the road from my house, coming towards my Martin Breitenbach was a German, house. He came through the gate and a hard working farmer, a little and sat down on the stoop, about ten high tempered but not quarrelsome. feet from where I was sitting. I His remains were buried on Tuesday asked him what luck he had getting the men ont. He said he had a knock by a large number of people. He down, the hardest knock he ever had leaves a wife and eleven children. in his life. I asked him where they The Marsh party were quite insohit him ; he clapped his hand on the lent when arrested, and some of them right side of his head. When I was swore they did not give the old fellow talking to him he trembled as though enough, but when they were told by he was shaking with the ague. He their counsel, after being lodged in wanted to know where he could get somebody to go with him after them. I told him he had better let them go. The defense they set up is, that the He started back to his field where blow was struck in self defense, Mr. his horses were standing, and in a They brought up in the huckle-berry Breitenbach having a gun in his little while he came back with his hand and threatening to shoot them. team, to the fence opposite to my Which one of them struck the fatal house, and turned round and sat down on the fence that was partly let

over to look at him, by one of his THE BREITENBACH MURDER - THE RESULT OF THE INQUEST. daughters. I went, and he was lying on the ground with his arm under On Monday afternoon of last week,

inquire into the cause of the death of Martin Breitenbach, consisting of was called to look at him.

to the residence of the deceased, and the following testimony was taken.

menced 24 hours after death. Find Hugh Cassidy sworn :--- I knew Martin Breitenbach ; saw him alive no evidence of external injury except on the afternoon of August 2d, near on right side of head, where I find had in his hand, reached out and his residence, in the township of considerable tumefaction, and evioverturned the pail the man was Lyndon. My family let me know dence of depression of the cranium. that some men were picking huckle-1 removed the scalp down to the bone; find fracture of external table him a blow that felled him to the and forbid them trespassing on my extending from frontal eminence backward and a little downward to in the body. The old man got up with my premises after that. My near the centre of the parietal bone; and left the swamp. In the mean- brother John Cassidy was there be- then extending upward and backward time, Mr. Hugh Cassidy came to the fore I got there. One of the men to near the lamdoidal suture, then swamp and ordered the men off from whistled, and they all came out of crossing over to the other side of the his portion, and they obeyed. They the mursh to where their horses were head to near the centre of the oppocame out to the road, where their hitched. They then took a lunch, site parietal bone. Find portion of teams were hitched, and ate their and had a bottle which they said the temple and parietal bone delunch, washing it down with whisky, contained liquor. They drank of it pressed and fractured into several

of which they had a bottle, and of- and offered me some. When they small pieces; in fact the skull was were done eating, they took their tin crushed in from centre of right pafered some to Hugh Cassidy. After eating, they went into Mr. cans and went into the marsh. Mar- rietal to zydomatic arch. After re-Martin Breitenbach's part of the in Breitenbach came down to the moving the scalp, find considerable swamp. Breitenbach, who was plow- road, and talked to the men who were ecchymosis and effusion of blood on ing in a field near by, went to the picking berries. The men used very the right side of the head only. I edge of the swamp and ordered them rough language to Breitenbach, and proceeded to remove the cranial vanit. out, but they only cursed him and he said he wanted to know who they | Find some adhesion between the derrefused to leave. Mr. B. then went were, so he would know them. Mr. mata and skull; find blood clot on away and got a gun, and in coming Breitenbach then went away, and right side of the head, immediately DRESS GOODS MARKED DOWN across the field, (as he told Hugh the men remained picking. I next under seat of fracture, in amount Cassidy,) he fired it over the swamp heard a shot fired from a gun, and equal to two onnces-this clot of to scare the party out. It appears saw one of the men running toward blood producing pressure which is SILKS. they were somewhat frightened, for their horses. Then I heard two or evident cause of coma and death. At one of the party ran out shouting, three shouting, "Come to the road," the points where the skull was frac-"To the road, boys, to the road!" and then saw seven men there near tured, the meningital arteries I found They all came out, and by this time their wagons. Mr. Breitenbach then ruptured, which is evident source of Breitenbach had reached the locality came on the road in view, and when hemorrhage. It is evident that the SHAWLS, where they came out, and several of they saw him they came down to- fracture was caused by direct viothem seized him and wrenched the ward him. They called him a damned lence, and with a hard instrument. gun from him. High words passed old rascal. I tried to get him to go I find the membrane of the brain between them, and Hugh Cassidy away, for fear they would hurt him. injected a normal amount of erechtried to get Breitenbach away, but he They took hold of him and took his noid fluid; find the brain of firm would not listen to him. Two of the gun away from him. The gun was consistents, the white and gray subparty seized and shook him violently, not loaded at that time ; I saw them stance well marked, convolutions and one of them was seen by Mr. H. put the rod down in the gun, and normal, sinuses of the dermata free C. to put his hand quickly into his some of them said it was not from blood. pocket, then to strike Mr. B., and put loaded. Two of the party took hold The verdict of the jury was, that his hand into his pocket again. The of the gun, and took it away from Mr. Martin Breitenbach came to his man who struck the blow was stand- him, and two others took hold of death by the wounds appearing on ing some distance from Breitenbach, Breitenbach and shook him. They his skull, and not otherwise, but who and Hugh Cassidy is of the opinion were standing about a minute, and inflicted the wound was to the jury that the man must have used a slung then he was struck and knocked unknownshot or hand hilly; and this opinion down by one of the party. He lay is supported by the surgeon who there three or four minutes, and then made the post mortem examination. got up on his hands and knees and EXHUMATION OF THE BODY. Mr. B. was felled to the ground, and was rather stupid. He trembled a By order of the Prosecuting Atlay there for some minutes. But one good deal for a couple of minutes ; torney, the body of Mr. Martin blow was struck, and that proved the he said something, but spoke so low Breitenbach was exhumed from its fatal blow. When he arese he ap- that I could not understand him. resting place, on Friday last. Drs. peared dazed or stapid, but no one He put his hand in his pocket, and Shaw and Ewing made an examinasupposed that he was seriously hurt. some of them said, " He is getting tion of the body, and gave it, as their The assaulting party left soon after, out a pistol," and they clinched him opinion, that the deceased was in a and Breitenbach is said to have re- and pulled his hand out of his pocket, healthy state, just before receiving turned to his work, and plowed twice and he had his pipe in his hand, and the fatal blow. around the field. He afterwards went when they saw what it was they let



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his head. He was cold and senseless. I raised him up and tried to make him say something, but he could not speak. I then put him in my wagon and brought him home. From the

time he came up to the fence and stopped, his team stood still until I Thomas Shaw sworn :-- I am a practicing physician and surgeon. I have here and now made a post mortem examination of the body now lying dead before the jury. I com-

to a neighbors near by, as is shown him go. He then tried to light his

in the testimony before the coroner's pipe with a match, and they held out On account of not having sufficjury, and there his had condition was the barrel of the gun for him to jent space, we are compelled to omit developed, and he was taken home. light his pipe on. He then tried to the examination of the witnesses, Dr. Shaw, of our village, was sum- smoke, but the pipe did not go; don't, that took place in Chelsen, before momed, and every effort was made to know the cause. The men laid down Justice Thatcher, on Wednesday and save him, but in vain. He gradually the gun on the side of the road, and Thursday of last week. This we sank, and died about five o'clock on Breitenbach called to his wife to will say-Justice Thatcher bound all Sunday evening.

The blow received by Mr. B., was let it go, and two or three of them the next term of the Circuit Court upon the right side of the head, said, "Danin the thing, break it," of Washtenaw county,

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ral Railroad will leave Chelsea Station s follows : GOING WEST.	Bapilst Church. Rev. L. C. PATTENOILL, Services at 1014	Newaygo, Michigan, to Miss MARION R.		CHELSEA, Aug. 14, 1873. FLOUR, P Car	0	TINWARE, And a general assaortment of
ail Train	A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday at 7 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M.		bate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of July,	WHEAT, White, P bu 1 50ct 1 75 WHEAT, Red, P bu 1 40	H AND A	STOVES, IRON AND STEEL
vening ExpressS.30 P.M.	M. E. Church.	Written for the Chelsen Herald.	in the year one thousand eight hundred	Совя, 7 bu 25 Одтя, 7 bu 35@ 40	STORE	AGRICULTURAL INPLEMENTS,
GOING KAST. ccomodation,8.58 A. M.	Rev. WM. B. HOLT Pastor. Services at 1056 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting	ON CURIOSITY.	and seventy-three. Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lizzie	CLOVER SEED, P bu 4 50@ C 00 TIMOTHY SEED, P bu 5 50		GLASS, PUTTY,
ul Train 3.24 P. M. I. E. SARGENT, Gen. Sup't. Chicago.	Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately	BY THE CRUISER.	Wines, Hisie A. Wines, and Lawrence C. Wines minors, on reading and filing the	BEANS 2 bu 1 25@ 1 75 POTATOES 2 bu 40@ 50	THE undersigned would respectfully an- nounce to the citizens of Chelsea and	
C. H. HURD, Ass't Gen. Sup't, Det.	after morning services.	Oursesser un filanda la samious manon	petition, duly verified, of Charles H. Wines, guardian, praying that he may be liceased	APPLES, green, P bu 30@ 50 do dried, P 10 4@ 5	vicinity, to their large and well selected	PAINT AND OILS,
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Advertisers must hand in their favors	Ann Arbor Printing and Publishing Com-	to cat the apple,	power of sale contained in said mortgage	las low rates as can be obtained in Detroit,	luch which on mund and second	
fore 6 o'clock Monday evening, in order	pany, to the other stockholders, as we learn	hadn't atmomstly to grapple	there is claimed to be due at this date, the	0	viz:	COOK STOVES, PARLOR STO and General House Furnishing Good
have them appear in that week's determined to.	from the answer to Beal's bill, and retired from business.		and fifty-cight cents, and twenty-five dol-	Gold and Bonds Bought,	KALAMAZOO PLOWS,	Also, Horseshoes, Horseshoe Nails,
	TW One day last week, a little five-year	was a shame to waste Time in wishing for, and longing, without	lars as an attorney fee, as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law	GEO. P. GLAZIER, · · President.	WHEEL CULTIVATORS,	Galks, Blacksmith Coal, Water Lin
USINESS DIRECTORY	old boy in our village, was sent out to hunt	trying just a taste.	recover the debt secured by said mortgage	H. M. Woons, Cashier. Chelsea, Mich., June 5, 1873.	CORN CULTIVATORS,	Calcium, Plaster, Plastering Hai Axles, Springs, Spokes, Bent Stuffs
	eggs, but came back unsuccessful, com- plaining that lots of hens were standing	be found	or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the statute			of every description,
A	round doing nothing.	Some crack-brained on the subject are, and	in such cases made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed on Friday, the	NEW FIRM !!		And Everything used by Carriage Mak
VI	17 Unsalted butter is worth 17 cts. per		17th day of October next, at eleven o'clock	WINANS & GREGG,	MOWERS, REAPERS,	
F. & A. M., will meet at Ma-	pound, at A. A. Hillis' Creamery Estab- lishment, under Wm. Judson & Co's store,	ing what is what,	door of the Court House, in the city of	AT THE	IRON DRAGS,	E E LADOURINA
the Hall in regular communication on esday Evenings on or preveding each	Chelsea, Mich.	That they get in scrapes they can't get out like eels in an eel pot-	(said Court House being the place of hold- ing the Circuit Court for said county of	CHELSEA DRUG STORE,	WOOD DRAGS,	Eave Troughs and SPOUTING up upon the Shortest Notice an
I moon. WM. MARTIN, See'y.	HOP PICKERS WANTED !!-	They search for hidden mysteries, and with	Washtenaw), by sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described	DRUGS, MEDICINES, GROCERIES.	CORN PLOWS,	at LOW RATES.
	Fifteen females wanted to pick hops. Ap ply to A. BLACKNEY,	mysterious look, They pry in what concerns them, not until	in said mortgage as follows, viz: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in	&c., &c., &c., At prices that defy competition!	ROAD SCRAPERS,	
	East side of Main Street.	he book or crook	the township of Sylvan, county of Wash-	ALWAYS ON HAND	WHEEL RAKES, and	A full assortment of Locks, Knobs, Door Trimmings. Plated Ware and
O. OF O. F. The Regular Weekly Meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85 of	The second s	name is hunted doten	described as follows, viz : Lots ten, eleven,	Pure Wines & Liquors, For medicinal purposes. Also, Tobaccos,	COMBINED MACHINES.	lery of all kinds. Toilet Sets and Ja Ware always on hand. We are prepa
I. O. of O. F. will take place every dnesday evening at 6% o'clock at their	There will be a meeting of the Pi-	And subjects given for gossip, to all the	twelve, according to the recorded plat of	Cigars, Fine Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Pur- fumerics, Dye Woods, Dye Stuffs, Yankee	and the second	to sell at prices as low as any House Michigan,
ull, East side Main street. A. BLACKNEY, N. G.	the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the	Unites in town.	Chelsea, Mich., July 24, 1878.	Notions, a large and select stock.	and a full assortment of repairs for Plows	To all these days at some her for some
the second s	16th day of August inst., for the purpose of organizing a Pioneers' Society.	Manual Property and in the local division of the local dinteres division of the local division of the local di		all hours		In all these departments he is prepa to offer special inducements to
H. COLEMAN, General Fire		Elder Way, of Sharon, Mich., will preach in the Methodist Church, in this	Att'y for Mortgagee.	IT Farmers and Physicians will find our stock of medicines complete, warranted	door south of Laird & Townsend's	Cash Customers
Chelsea Drug Store, Oct5-7	business card of Jno. K. Yocum, Waterloo,	village, next Sabbath morning and evening,	mortgage said.	genuine, and of the best quality.	Boot and Shoe Store, Main st., Chelsea. B. F. Tuttle.	Please call and examine my Substore purchasing elsewhere.
AMES M. MARTIN, Attorney at	Mich., on third page. Mr. Y. wishes to impress upon the minds of those who want	and at Sylvan, two o'clock P. M.	DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by	CHELSEA DRUG STORE.	March 27, 1872.	Store: South Side of Liberty S
ver Wood Bro's & Co's grocery store,	their fand surveyed, to pay him a visit, be-	Printing Office Rules.	Harris N. Burchard and Mary Ann Burch- ard, his wife, to Mary A. Burchard, bearing		0	Chelsen, January 9, 1873.
helsea, Mich. v2-23	fore making further inquiries.	The following rules should be strictly	date the 16th day of January, A. D. 1871, and recorded in the office of the Register	AARON DURAND	010	N E W
N SHAW, M. D. Physician and Sur-	We have heard nothing said of late about the crection of our grist mill. Will		of Deeds, for Washtenaw cousty. Michi- gan, on the second day of February, A. D.	A GAIN WOULD ANNOUNCE TO		CLOTHING STORN
he Congregational Church, CHELSEA,	those interested give us the information-	visit a printing affice :	1871, in Liber 42 of Mortgages, on page 607, by which default the power of sale	A the Goods Buying Public, that he is prepared to show his numerous customers.	I E C EN DONC OCHEN E M	0
ich. Calls responded to at all nours.	so that we can publish it in the next issue of the HERALD, for the benefit of the com-	1. Enter softly. 2. Sit down quietly.	leantained in said mortgage has become	and the second	the report that	THE subscriber after an experience over thirty years in the Merci
DR. G. V. ARMINGTON, Eclec- tic Physician. Office: Orchard st.,		8. Subscribe for the paper.	iclaimed to be now due, the sum of nye	NEW AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF GOODS,		Tailoring business, is prepared with stock of
tree doors east of the Baptist Church,	RED HOT ! RED HOT !!-Don't run the		hundred and ninety-three dollars and sixty- eight cents, (and the further sum of four	-CONSISTING OF-	Merchant Tallor	Ready-Made CLOTHIN
Thelsen, Mich. 12	risk of having your dwellings burned up-	manuscript.	hundred dollars secured by said mortgage, becomes due thereon by its terms on the	DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,	is dead. He still lives and gives just as good	Of the latest styles, which I will offe
W. TURNBULL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office in the	when you can insure in that sale and reli- able company, the Watertown.	6. Do not carry off the editor's ex-	16th day of January, A. D. 1874, the whole sum drawing interest at ten per cent.) and		a fit as ever.	the inhabitants of Chelsea and vicinit a small profit. My motto is: "Q
ew brick block, Main st., Chelsea, Mich.	M. J. Noves, Agent.	changes. 7. Say nothing interesting.	twen-y-five dollars as an attorney fee, as pro- vided in said mortgage, and no suit or pro-		Shop: On Main st.	sales and Ready Pay."
GODFREY HOUSE. Chelsea, Mich. WM. OXTOBY,		8. Engage in no controversy or loud	ceeding at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt secured by	Boots, Succe, Mars,	CHELSEA T2-57	with neatness and dispatch-a fit warned or no sale.
Proprietor. Livery furnished on ap-	ter, fresh from the churn, to A. A. Hillis'		instituted to recover the deor secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of	Caps and Notions.		STORE: In Joint Stock Co. Build
LIENKY MILLER, Baker	Chelsea, Mich., where you will get 17 cents	10. Do not talk to the workmen.	the power of sale contained in said mort-	DIGIN MUDINOO PNOLIDI		Chelsea, May 22, 1873.
H and Confectioner. Bread, Crackers, Pies, Cakes, Candies, &c., kept constantly	per pound.	11. Hands off the paper. 12. Touch nothing.	gage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be fore-	SATINS, MOHAIR, IRISH	Chille Internet	
on hand. Bakery on Liberty street,	(3" Pond's Extract has spread and grown in the esteem of the people for over	Continues abcoming these sules when	closed on Friday, the 17th day of October, next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that	AND FRENCH POP- LINS, DELAINES,		Boots & Shoe

Pies, Cakes, Candles, &c., kept constantly on hand. Bakery on Liberty street, grown in the esteem of the people for overon hand. Ba Chelsea, Mich.

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B. J. BILLINGS. Dealer in Stoves. Hardware, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, House Furnishing Goods, &c. Store on Liberty street, Chelsea, Mich.

WILKINSON & HOLMES, deal W ers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crock-ery, Glass-ware, Boots & Shoes, Clothing, Caps, Wall-paper, Window-shades, etc., Main street, Chelsen, Mich. v2-4

GILBERT & CROWELL, Deal-ers in Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Ladies' Dress Goods, Boots and Shoes,

Also, Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Lime, Salt and Grand Rapids Plaster. 13" Cash paid for Produce. Furniture Rooms : Main street, Chelsea, v2-31

BLACKSMITHING

ISRAEL VOGEL, respectfully calls and vicinity, that he is prepared to execute all kinds of Blacksmithing work on short molice, and on reasonable terms. Hore-shoeing a specialty n.⁻ warranted. Shop: At the old stand lately occupied by J. M. McDonald, corner North and Main streets, Chelsea, Mich. v2.32 Hereitage and the streets of the street of the

twenty-five years. Horses, Cattle, etc., in Green Oak, five give him (" the devil ") his dues. miles south of the village of Brighton, in

15th, 1873, on the premises of Lewis Scott. pected to observe rules nine and ten.

Unclaimed Letters.

LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsen, Aug. 1st, 1878.

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of five, consisting of Messrs. John K. Chelses, and we think are better stocked Yocum, H. B. Jones, C. H. Wines, Samp. and selling at lower prices. Brother Allison HORSE-SHOEING SHOP. Son Parker, and C. M. Davis, to revise of the Herald seems to be prospering.

> Bill-Heads, Cards and Posters done cheap at this office.

13 Old Newspapers for sale at this office at 10 cents per dezen.

"devil." They should however, always give him ("the devil ") his dues.
Ladies who sometimes bless us for a moment with their presence, are not expected to observe rules nine and ten.
Comments will do well by taking their unsalted butter to A. A. Hillis, in basement room of Wm. Judson & Co's store, Main street, Chelsea, Mich.
Comments Wie copy the following from the Device Leader: "We visited Chelsea on gourter line, thence north eighty-five de-

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FARMERS' CLUB.—At a meeting of the present for a lower market. The tringe chains and ninety-three links along the half Farmers' Club, held at the Union School House, in Chelsea, on Saturday, August 9, 1878, it was resolved, on motion of Mr. 1873, it was resolved, on motion of Mr. Wines, that a Fair be held during the ist, 2d, and 3d days of October next. On mo-

more or less). Chelsen, Mich., July 24, 1873. MARY A. BURCHARD, Morteage G. W. TURNBULL. An'y for Mortgagee. Mortgagee.

H. E. JOHNSON, Barber and Hair Dresser.

All kinds of Shampooing, such as "Egg Shampoo," and Hair Dressing done in the neatest style. Shop: In the basement of the Post office. Chelses, Mich. v2-34 We wish it to be remembered by all, who are in want of neat and cheap job printing, to call at the HEBALD office.



PRINTS, &c.



HAS. H. WINES, agent for the sale account, to come forward and settle the of the J. Estey & Co.'s Organs, Chick-ering & Sons, Haines Bro.'s, and Peirson's occebrated PIANOS, Piano Stools, etc.

E37 Pianos and Organs tuned and re-paired. All orders left with C. H. Kempf, will be promptly attended to. G. H. COLEMAN. Chelsea, July 3, 1873. Chelses, Mich., Feb. 20, 1878. 12 The weather is warm, but not warm



Hardware store, Chelsea, Mich. v1-47

Notice to the Affile ed and Unfortunate.

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